HAS SEARCEY CONFESSED? the bandits proceeded to make good their

Reported to Have Made a Clean Breast of the Robbery.

CLEVER BLUFF OF THE SHERIFF

He Makes as if to Take Searces to Fredericksburg, but Detours and Brings Him Back to the Express Office, Where the Alleged Confession Is Said to Have Been Obtained.

hay passed away, C. J. Searcey, the leader of the railroad rebbers, was subjected to a rigid and penetrating examination in the offices of the Adams Express Company, at No. 921 Pennsylvania avenue, in this city, which must have seemed to the wretched man equal to the terrors of the inquisition.

At the merey of his keepers, the criminal the express office. He was wan and baggard, every movement showing nervousness and the great mental strain under which he was mas so torn and worried by the smill and tast of his questioners, the firmest of men could not have come out of the ordeal unscathed.

Sown and made a clean breast of the whole evidence must be produced to make out a frima facia case in order to hold him.

A thief is forced into this position, be invariably gives all needed information about the about a soon as his broken leg will permit removal. identity and probable whereabouts of his ponfederates, and consequently at almost every hour may be chronicled the capture of the rest of the bundits engaged, in the Aquia Creek hold-up, as well as the discovery of the biding place of the booty, admitted to be between \$100,000 and \$100,000.

The events that occurred in the closely-guarded and slient express office during the stillness of Saturday night and Sunday were

highly dramatic.
It was a worn, baggard, and broken man that was taken away on the 5:00 train last night, for a was not until that time that Sheriff Hennedy found it neessary to leave with Searcey for the Stafford jail, at the very

At 10:00 o'clock Saturday night the criminal arrived in Washington from Cumbertand at the finitions and white depot and was driven without delay to the office of the company with several express officials. Although a number of trains left the E. & P. depot for of the man were induced to remain here until It was absulately impossible to stay longer. They find a well taid plan to seriew a couleship out of him, and advantage was taken of the fact that Sunday allowed a margin of the

On the fifth floor of the lofry building a room was selected for the captive. But he dis not spend all of his time in this temporary prison. There is an office for the expres-company managers on the second floor, and during many of the twenty hours passed by Benroep in this city, he faced in this room, with the blinds closely drawn and the electric

Hop with the robbery, It was a terrible situation, which even the stoutest-hearted could not have sat through unmoved. And the result was that Scarcey did not not prove nineed an exceptional man. Ever since Searcey was taken into the citadel of the enemy he has been plied with and warned. Manager John Q. A. Herring, Local Agent George W. Moss, Agents Hildt and Alexander, Messenger F. S. Grutthfield and Harry Murray, his assistant, and Capt. Hudd, of the Pinkertons, were in and out of the building all Saturday night and during

interrogations put to him. The sympa-thies of the cornered man were

this of the cornered man were worked upon, and every key in the whole gamut of his feelings touched again and again. When a jeture of treasty years behind the bers was held out to him it did much to move him to tell his tale.

It is usually the habit of police officials when an important criminal is caught and the importance of his offense warrants to take him into a private room and rake him fore and alt. No denial is made of the fact that threats are used, and then again it is that threats are used, and then again it is resecution in order to make the prisoner di-ruige the secrets of his crime. Such a scheme was successfully played on the ex-ress talef. Seldom does it fall when care-

After heartony had been put abound the train, a word dropped by an Adams official to a triend, and information from other sources, indicated that the desired confession had been wrung from him, and the hearts of the convenient of the confession had been wrung from him, and the

economic tent sutification.

The typewriter at the express office was kept industriously pounding his machine all of yesterday, and until a late hour last night putting into manifold copy thousands of words officed during the extended interview. The test of the prisoner was so arranged that Messenger Crutchfield and Harry Murray were brought face to face with him to not the effect at the proper moment. Meass were ordered from a nearby office for the sleepless man, and once the sheriff sent out for a real of the sheriff sent out. for a pair of irons to more securely bind his

When questioned about the statements of When questioned about the statements of Seumey, the officials refused to say a word, but showed regarding at the fact that it had been discovered that Seurcey had been kept here in town tostead of being taken on at once to be given the hearing he is entitled to at the seal of Sinfford county, in which the crime was committed, by the first train. This could have been deeper at 450 o'clock yeater. d have been dane at 4:50 o'clock yester-

Enowing that the building was being watched by reporters, the carriage which had conveyed Searcey from the Baltimore and for one of the building until lists in the morning. Once Mr. Moss took a trip of about a half hour. Just before the train was about to leave Searce; was taken into the carriage by Shuriff Kennedy and was driven to the Baltimore and Potomac depot. Stat Searce; was not put abourd the train, the welldle being driven around in a circle and back to the express office again, in order to throw the reporters off the track,

to throw the reporters off the track.

A number of telegrams were sent out from
the Adams building yesterday, which it is
conjectured mere for the purpose of locating
the pais of Searcey. Only meager hints of
the confession can be obtained. One part is
said to show that after leaping off the engine
wher the robbery has been successfully committed, the gang made off for the river and
the Maryland shore, but doubted on their
tracks after a stretch of her dyround had been
resoluted and struck off for the mountains on

the border line of Virginia, in jost the opposite direction to the one they had just mice. Through the wild and trackless country they reshed until a solitary apot was reached, where the gain divided the

spot was reached, where the gang divided the hooty and separated. Notelegraphic or other will communication can be sent to that ro-gion, and therefore they knew there was an early from being enught in this way. The bulk of the money was evidently bur-ted, each robber selecting his own hiding given for his share of the booty, and with wall a couple of thousand apleer, enough in each them through until the time should be the in cours heat and unearly the treasure.

Read W. D. Clark & Co.'s "nd" top 6th page.

plendid chauces for escape.
It is stated that Cincinnati was agreed upon as the city for the separated there's to meet again. Searcey and his companion, Morgan-lield, which has been caught near the city men-tioned, strock off in the direction of Front Royal, which was the first place of any im-portance at which they made their appear-

Here the newspapers had brought the innere the awspapers and prought the in-permation of the hold-up, and when the two-nen began to drink whisky and lost their eads attention was attracted to them, which inally caused their downful. Under the in-nears of liquor they were foolish enough to show large sums of money, buy new ctothes, and otherwise fatally forget their plans in the effort to reach Cinclinati.

In its detail the confession is said to cover

ver fifty type-written pages, in which the his account that the arrest of the othe

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He was safely placed on the 8:00 train From information gathered from a reliable source it is stated that the bandit was led into a well-planned trap, and, finding himself naught and cornered at every turn, broke

SURE OF MORGANFIELD.

Belief That Other Members of the Gang Are Also in Cincinnati-

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 21.-To-night Col. Lew C. Weir, president of the Adams Express mpany, telegraphed from New York to the firing. chief of police in this city:

"Don't let the man with the broken leg get ose. We want him and we want him badly." This refers to Charles A. Morganfield, the soner with a broken leg, under guard in cinnati Hospital, whem Col, Welr suspects one of the Aquia Greek, Va, express rob-

Telegrams are pouring in to police head-nucleus from all directions to-day. It is bees are here. The police are very reticent are are tree. The poince are very retrieved and very active.

To-night Robert A. Pinkerton wired to Chief Leatisch that Morganifold—he gives the name "Morganifold—be gives the Cumberland, Md., on Tuesday night, October 18, that both had lodged in the same

ports somewhat vague are coming in of presence in the city of strangers with large sums of money.

CRIME WAS EPIDEMIC.

Murders, Assaults, and Accidents Adorn the Sunday Record of Two Small Pennsylvania Towns

Previsnous, Oct. 21 .- McDonald and Jeantte, small lowns just outside of this city, furnished to-lay a list of crimes and accidents seldom equaled even in the large cities.

At McDonald, in the morning, Frank Lyons, a well pumper, was found murdered in his boiler-house on East O'Hara street, Louis Morton, who found the body, it is said, tells conflicting stories concerning the case.

ar in which three men were sleeping. Two if the men, Thomas F. Ryan, of Danbury, conn., and an unknown man were instantly illed, while John McGrew was badly in t Carpenter's Station, by which Oliver rown, watchman, will probably lose his life freight jumped the track and crashed into

A freight jumped the track and crashed into the tower. Brown was badly mashed. Opera-tor Murphy escaped by jumping. This afternoon Ed Parker, colored, and Frank Marshall quarrised over a game of craps. Parker slashed Marshall on the neck

THIS WAS A PLUCKY COPPER. Nearly Beaten Into Unconsiousness He

Put His Assailants to Flight.

SAVANNAH, GR., Oct. 21,-A Morning News pecial from Brunswick, says: This morning about 1 o'clock, as Policeman Loftin was attempting to carry a drunken satior to "jail he was attacked from behind by two men and brutally beaten over the head with a brick. He was benten nearly into unconsciousness ad struggling to hold his pistol and club

from his assailants when he managed to pull the trigger, shooting one of the men in the stomach, and inflicting a would which will cause death. The other ran and escaped. 401

This OUTRAGEON A THREE-YEAR-OLD

Another Ohio Lynching Averted by Landing the Brute in Jail.

year-old daughter of Mrs. Daniel Hickerman. The child was discovered unconscious in a barn, and when she came to she told how she had been enried there by O'Neill. latter admitted the charge, and for a time it was thought he would be lynched. The law prevalled, however, and O'Neill was safely

MR. CLEVELAND'S RETURN.

He Now Expects to Leave Buzzard's Bay on Tuesday Next?

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Oct. 21.-Mrs. Cloveland's mother and the President's sister were guests at Gray Gables to-day. The entire party remained indoors during the day, which was raw and cloudy. The President now expects to leave for Washington on Tuesday.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.-A fire, which started early this morning in a warehouse of the American Paper Company, on Larned street, destroyed in all about \$50,000 worth of property. The five-story structure occupied by the paper establishment was destroyed and two small buildings adjoining on the other side were completely demoi-ished by the falling walls.

"Go see Woodmont"

HEAVY FIRING BY ROBBERS

Cook Gang's Warklike Method of Holding Up an Express Train.

Though Every Car Was Riddled with Bullets, Only One Man Was Seriously Injured-The Gang Apparently Are Not Apprehensiye of Arrest-Several Passengers Robbed.

WAGONER, I. T., Oct. 21,-The Kansas City and Memphis Express which left here at 9:30 last night, was wrecked and robbed by the Cook gang of desperadoes at Correta, a blindsiding, five miles south of here. The train was running twenty miles an hour, and when within 100 feet of the switch, a man came out from behind an embankment and threw the string of empty box-cars.

Engineer James Harris applied the airbrakes and reversed the engine. The robbers | killed outright and three more seriously incommenced firing at the engine and coaches. As soon as the train stopped two of the robbers commanded the engineer and fireman to come down, and as soon as they had dismounted marched him in front of them to he baggage and express cars,

Here they forced Express Messenger Ford to open the doors by perforating the side of the car with builets. Meanwhile two more of the robbers had taken up a position at the rear end of the sleeper to prevent any one escaping, two others mounted the platform between the smoker and baggage car, and two more on the platform between the first and

The two robbers in the express car were meanwhile ransacking the express car, secur- relatives here. ing all the money in the local safe. They through safe, but when he explained that the one wounded. safe was locked at the main office and not pened until it reached the destination they left the ear. The two men on the front plat-form then started through the coach, de-manding money and valuables. As soon as they reached the rear of the coach the two men on that platform started through the

ESCAPED IN THE DARKNESS. When they were about half way through, a freight train following close behind whistled and Bill Cook, the leader, who had all the time remained outside issuing commands, swearing at the passengers, and shooting, called for all hands to come out. The men on the cars jumped out and when all were on the ground, fired a last voticy at the train and disappeared in the darkness. There were eight or len men in the party. Two of them were white and the others were half-Jack Mahara, advance agent for Mahara's M instrels, was hit in the for by a bullet and dangerously, if not fatally

Walter Barnes, of Van Buren, Ark., was also slightly injured by a built striking him in the cheek. Special Officers Helmick and Dickson, of the Miscouri Pacific, were on the train, also United States Deputy Marshals Brunner and Casaver, but they were covered by Winchesters in the hands of the bandits before they had time to make a move. Casaver lost a watch and a six-shooter. The At noon, James Banks, colored, shot a white woman named Mangle Allison three times in the breast. She will die. When Banks saw what he had done he took poison. The engine cab was shot all to pleces, even the confidence of the case. the steam gauge and gauge-lamp being shot

and threw himself down beside the writhing body of the woman. When taken to the book-up he was thought to be dying.

In the evening three men waviald a well-known tank builder, Jacob Morrow, and beat him severely. His fance is hammored to a pulp. His condition is serious. Peter Moin Garver, said to be one of the assailants, is being hunted by the police.

At Jeanette early this morning a freight train on the Peansylvania Hailroad was backed into a siding and smashed into a bexear in which three men were sleeping. Two can, in charge of the wrecked train, when interviewed said:

CONDUCTOR DUNCAN'S STORY. "I was in the sleeper when we struck the cars on the side track. I thought it was a head-end collision, knowing that we were closely followed by a freight, I grabbed a red lamp and started back to flag. When I reached the rear end I was confronted by two men, who ordered me back in the car, I told them we were closely followed by a freight and would be run into, and asked them to let and would be run into, and asked them to let me go back to flag them. One of the men replied, Well go on and hurry up. I started back as fast as I could, but being troubled with asthma could not go very fast. The two men began firing at me and told me to go faster."

Express Messenger W. T. Ford declined to got everything they could lay hands outside of the through safe. The mail car was not molested. The loss of the express company will not exceed \$500, as instructions had been esued to all agents in the Territory to receive no money or valuables for this train, and only the company money, remitted by local agents, was carried outside the through safe. Six of the gang passed through Wagoner to-day, going at a slow trot, and seemingly not the least afraid of being captured.

BAD FOR GEORGE LIVERS.

Pointed a Pistol at a Little Boy and Was Looked Up.

While three drunken colored men were skylarking at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue last night a pistol dropped out of the pocket of George Livers. A little boy saw the weapon and ran to pick it up, when Livers reached down, and, taking the revolver, pointed at the boy. The screams of the passing women who saw

the wanton act frightened the fellow and his companions, who leaped upon a cable car. Policeman Heller pursued them and caught Livers. He was locked up at the Twelfth afterward the officer learned that one of Livers' friends had thrown a pistol out of the

car window when pursued and a man driving by in a buggy had secured it. Livers works as a laborer for the District. The suspicious part of this occurrence, according to Police-man Heller, is the fact that a saloon in South Washington was broken into several nights

Republic from Texarkana, Ark., says that Prof. G. L. Bryant has been convicted by the Bowie county district court, at New Boston, of the murder of Prof. George T. Ellis. The defendant was sentenced to life imprisonment

Prof. Bryant Guilty of Murder.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21.-A special to the

Ameer May Recover, London, Oct. 21 .- The correspondent of the Times at Simla, India, says that the doctors there believe that the symptoms displayed by the Ameer of Afghanistan are due to gouty complications, which may disappear.

in the penitentiary.

FIVE NEGROES LYNCHED.

Speedy Justice Reported to Have Over-Etaken the Alleged Murderers of Treasurer Cope at Orangeburg, S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 21,-State bloodhounds were put on the track of Treasurer Cope's murderers at 12 o'clock to-night and LITTLE BOOTY WAS OBTAINED tracked them five miles distant to the Edisto HIS RECOVERY IS IMPOSSIBLE River, where they evidently took a rowboat and went down the river.

> At 9 o'clock to-night the telegraph operator at Orangeburg reports that five negroes have been arrested on evidence not heard at the coroner's inquest, and that they have all been

TWO PRIGHTFUL EXPLOSIONS.

Pive Men Killed Outright and Three So Badly Burned That They Can-

not Long Survive-Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21.-A special to the Republic, from Joliet, Ilis., suys: One of the switch for the siding, running the train into a most disastrous explosions that has occurred on the drainage canal, took piace this morning about 4 o'clock, when three men were

> The explosion took place at Ricker & Leans camp, near Summit. A gang of men were at work putting in a blast when the gunpowder exploded, blowing three men to pieces. The names of the unfortunate trio cannot be obtnined to-day, as when the explosion took place the other men ran for their lives and the dead could not be identified.

John Smith, Henry Potter, and Thomas Collins, who were wounded, were brought to this city. Their recovery is impossible, as their flesh is so burned, that it is falling off. Smith is a Swedo and has no friends or second ceaches, all keeping up a continual relatives in this country; Collins' native home is in Tennessee, and Potter is from Pennsylvania. None of them have any friends or

Last evening another explosion took place commanded Messenger Ford to open the at the same camp. Two men were killed and

PLEA FOR PALLEN WOMEN.

Dr. Parkhurst Says They Should Be Received Into Good Society When

They Have Reformed. New Your, Oct. 11 .- Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst to-day preached a sermon in his church which was a plea for fallen women. The doctor took for his text Matthew xx1:31. verily I say unto you, that the publicans and the barlots go into the Kingdom of God

Dr. Parkhurst said society had a way of scaling sins for which no warrant can be found in the Scriptures.

"There seems to be," said he, "one char-"There seems to be," said he, "one character of crime that, if one sax practices it, it
is all right; but, if the other practices it, ostracism invariably follows. Men can do as
tracism invariably follows. Men can do as
they choose on this score with women for
whom they have no respect, but with a woman
to the provide dispatch reported a continued
ton, adding that he had a better appetite.
This was confirmed at 11 o'clock by the issater of the dispatch reported a continued
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"Society says there are several unpardonable ifns. They say it is a crime for a woman to transgress the seventh commandment, but it is not so for a man. One of the great troubles when a woman wishes to lead a bet-ter life is that she does not receive the help of her sisters. What hope, then, is there for a woman to

try and do better? There are a great many Magdalens in New York, probably thousands of them, who will get to heaven. They are children of God—just as good in His sight as washed in the blood of the Lamb, what your business what her former life has

His blood is sufficient to redeem her,

"The story of the prodigal son is a good lesson on this subject. The father of this bay took him back into his home and forgot the

past. But the prodigal's eldest brother could remember nothing but the fact that his brother had at one time been an outcast.
"This describes society to a dot. There is no reason why an ex-centrict or a fallen woman should not be received into society when they have again become good persons and

the reason why out of 100 persons who enter a deprayed life, ninety-five die in that life which binds them to their destiny and damnation."

ARCHIBALD FULLY EXONERATED

United Brewers Failed to Prove Their Charges Before the C. L. U.

NEW YORE, Oct. 21 .- James P. Archibald, who was recently charged before the Central Labor Union with being a spy and an informer, had a hearing before that organization to-day. Brewer Delegate Kerrigan was expected to prove his charges, but he failed to do so. A committee from the C. L. U. adjourned into another room to hear what Kerrigan had to say. The brewer delegate stated that he was ready to produce thirty witnesses next Sunday and present his charges against Secretary Arenib Then he confessed that he had not seen

Then he concessed that he had not seen Secretary Archibald spying on union labor rr charged the previous seen, ary. He said the date was a mistake.

The committee returned to the hall with these facts. The delegates, after a spirited discussion, decided that the United Brewers' Association, represented by Kerrigan, had deliberately violated the Central Labor Union aws by failing to present charges in writing, thich were made orally, and a resolution was adopted amid applause exonerating Secretary Archibald from all suspicion of wrongdoing and suspending the brewers' association del-egates from the Central Labor Union until they make satisfactory restitution.

Boston, Oct. 21.-The Boston Central Labor Union at its meeting to-day denounced the national and State militia fas an injury to the working class, Gen. Miles and Gen. Schoffeld were also the object of denunciation because of the part they took in the strike proceedings. The union went on record as opposed to "all attempts to estab-lish an armed plutocratic government on the soil of America."

Vice President Stevenson Banqueted. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21 .- Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson spent to-day quietly resting at his hotel. This afternoon a number of prominent Democrats tendered him a banquet at the Southern Hotel. At the conclu-sion of the banquet the Vice President left on the 7:40 train for Keekuk, Iowa, where he

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UNTIL HIS SON'S MARRIAGE

The Czar's Physicians Hope to Prolong Life for That Event.

Latest Official Bulletin from the Czar's Bedside, However, Is More Favorable and Shows Slight Improvement-The Caarina's Mind Seriously Affected by the Strain.

St. Petersnung, Oct. 21 .- The dearth of news from Lividia occasioned the wildest rumors to circulate yesterday to the effect that the Czar was actually dead, but that the fact was concealed because the Czarewitch had renounced the succession to the throne, and that the Grand Duke George, the Caur's second son, had also died from the lung trouble from which he has long been a sufferer.

These rumors were effectually silenced by the issuing of a bulletin at night, stating in substance that the Czar had been out of his bed during the day, but that his general condition was unchanged.

To-day, however, the rumors have been rerived in an intensified form in the gathering of unusually large congregations in the churches. It is everywhere recognized that the doctors in attendance upon the Czar have no hope of his recovery, and that they are only devoting their efforts to prolonging his majesty's life till the arrival of Princess Alix at Yalta, so that her marriage to the Czare-

witch may be celebrated before his death, It is asserted that the physicians have now been compelled to turn their attention to the Czarina, whose mind is said to have been seriously affected by the strain of nursing her ausband and anxiety concerning Grand Duke

Last night the theaters were as full as usual and the restaurants were crowded. The city bears its usual aspect, only the eager and ex-cited discussions in all the public resorts in-dicates the gravity of impending events. The special services in all the churches this morn-ing were well attended. The reverence with which the prayers were uttered showed the intense feeling that prevails.

PAYORABLE OFFICIAL BULLETIN. In the theaters both here and at Moscov during the past few days there have been numerous instances, during the intervals between the acts, of the audiences calling upon the orchestras to play the national hymn, "God Protect the Crar," to which the people

ould listen standing. would listen standing.

This morning an unofficial dispatch was reselved from Lividia, stating the Czar had
passed a better night and had been able to
siece a little. This somewhat alleviated the
anxiety, although the official bulletins are now received with a certain amount of sus-

"During the past twenty-four hours the Emperor has had rather more sleep. His majesty arose to-day as usual, and his appetite is rather better. The patient is more composed, otherwise there is no change This bulletin is signed by the five physi-cians in attendance upon his majesty. The crowds that had long and patiently awaited the issue of the bulletin read and discussed it with evident relief and then rapidly dis-

ou, and you should do all you can to help | Charles Emory Smith's Estimate of the

Character of the Czar.

Some of you gather your skirts about you to escape from them, while they are just as precious to Himas you are.

"They want recognition from women as women. If ther do not get fit they invariably live a dishonorable life, die a dishonored woman, and their bodies are buried in pottage of the dishonored woman, and their bodies are buried in pottage of the dishonored woman, and their bodies are buried in pottage of the care in the very prime of life seems strange and almost incredible. He is only forty-nine years old. He had the stalwart figure and physical most incredible. He is only forty-nine years old. He had the stalwart figure and physical provess of the Romanoffs. Standing six feet two, well proportioned, the very picture of two, well proportioned, the very picture of robust health, reputed to be the strongest man in Russia, prudent, abstemious, living a well-ordered life, he seemed the last of the living sovereigns upon whom dread disease would lay its fatal hand. His moral rectitude and his upright purpose have matched his rugged manhood. His character and impulses have inspired loyalty and devetion at pulses have inspired loyalty and devotion at home and respect and confidence abroad. For

ears he has been the sheet anchor of peace 'As Crown Prince he won soldierly laurels in the Russo-Turkish war, but as Emperor he has been supremely devoted to continental peace and has been the surest and most potent force in maintaining it. With one hand he moderated the impulsive ardor of France and with the other he warned and checked the aggressive tendency of Germany. He restrained the hostile spirit of others and re-nounced warlike purposes bimself. Had he been restless and ambitious of military glory and aggrandizement, he might easily have applied the torch which would have set Eupe affame. But he held a steady hand over the great powers, and refused to be disturbed or diverted by the pitful squabbles of the Balkan States. Caim. cool. frm. and self-poised, he has conserved the equilbrium and

pence of Europe.
"Slow in coming to conclusions, a plodder rather than a genius, when his determination was reached he was firm and resolute in enforcing it. He has a strong will. He has been his own master. Ready silways to listen to counsel, he has himself been unmistakably the Emporer. Though rarely surprising the world with any striking or daring policy, he has quietly and steadily wrought out a change in the position of Russia which has lifted her from a secondary place and made her the arbiter of European peace. Curi-iously enough, with all the Russian ceasor-ship and restriction, the most active and po-tent agent in leading the Czar away from the old foreign influences was a journalist, Katkoff, the chief of the Moscow Gazette, who is one of the ablest and most powerful editors of any country—a liussian Horace Greeley—and the alliance of the Czar and Katkoff shook the universal, intellectual and diplomatic domination of Bismarck, and, from playing a subor-

tion of Bismarck, and, from playing a subordinate to the great German Chancellor, advanced Russia to the position of holding the
balance between adverse forces and dictating
the peace of Europe.

"The Car pursued this policy with steady
and rational judgment. There were influences about him that were bent upon war.
He firmly mastered and controlled them. He
had faith in himself. He was full of courage.
There is a prevailing idea that he has lived in
constant dread and anxiety, but he is a fatalist, and he has moved calmly forward with
the conviction that his destiny, whetever it the conviction that his destiny, whatever it might be, could not be changed. Doubtless precautions have constantly been taken for his safety, but they nave been the measures of those about him rather than his own.

"His great service to mankind has been as peacomaker of Europe. What will follow death no one can yet tell. The heir to the throne is only twenty-six. Intil he made his tour of the world three years ago he had never appeared in any independent public part. His opinions and tendencies are largely another of contents. a matter of conjecture. He lacks the physi

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cal proportions of the Romanoffs, but within the last three years he has materially macal proportions of the Homanoffs, but within the last three years he has materially ma-tured, and he possesses amiable and gracious qualities. It is to be hoped that when he comes to the throne the influences about him will be of a wholesome character, and that with a broader liberalism, he will maintain the attitude of Ruesia as a conservator of peace. In that direction and in his own biamcless life the dying Crar leaves a worthy example."

TO HASTEN THE WEDDING.

Formal Betrothal of the Cenrewitch and Princess Al .: Fixed for Wednesday. Loxpon, Oct. 22 .- A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says that according to the best information obtainable there will be a formal betrothal and exchange of rings between the Czarowitch and Princess Alix at Livadia on Wednesday, perhaps sooner, ac-

cording to circumstances. This presupposes the performance of ceremony of reconciliation to the orthodox church, which in the usual course must take place first.

The marriage of a foreign unorthodox princess to a Russian heir apparent necessitates three distinct ceremonies—reconclination to the orthodox 'church, betrothal, and nuptials. The ceremonies formerly were always separate, but the betrothal and actual mar-riage latterly have often been performed to-gether. An imperia manifesto on this sub-ject is expected from Livadia.

ATTEMPTED TO MURDER HIM,

James Whitney, a Colored Youth, Fires Thres Shots, Point Blank, at Charles Latham, a White Lad.

Charles Latham, a white youth, owes his life to the fact that James Whitney, a colored boy, 17 years of age, is a poor marksman with a ravolver. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon rival

crowds of white and colored boys engaged in a desperate stone battle on Columbia road, just above the old Schentzen Park. The whites getting the best of the fray and the coll boys were retreating up the hill. At this juncture Whitney, who had wit-nessed the fight from a neighboring knoll,

er, declared his intention of helping the coled contingent.
"Keep back!" he shouted, at the same time leveling his pistol at young Latham. Then he fired three shots in rapid succession at the latter, none of the bullets taking effect, fortunately. The firling put an end to the buttle. Whitney was arrested by Special Officer Kramer, who turned him over to Patrolman Greeklan of the Fighth practice. Geoghan, of the Eighth precinct. The pris-oner will be charged with assault and bat-tery with intent to kill in the police court to-day.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. PAXTON.

Wife of the Former Pastor of New York Avenue Church Falls Dend. (Special to THE Triggs.)

New Your, Oct. 21.-Mrs. Mary Paxton, wife of the Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, formerly paster of the fashionable West Presbyterian Church, Forty-second street, near Pifth avenue, and some years ago pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, dropped dead at 3 p. m. yesterday in her home, No. 51 West Forty-sixth

Mary, came to the city from their country home at East Hampton, L. L. two weeks ago Since that time they have been busy making Since that time they have been busy maximum preparations to go to Southern California, where they proposed to spend the winter, in the hope of benefiting Mrs. Parton's health. Mrs. Paxton had been an unaild for many years, but had been much better during the summer. She was feeling in particularly good summer. She was beeing in particularly good splitts yesterday and saw personally to the ordering of to-day's dinner. Just before her death she was upstairs with her daughter looking after some dress-making. Miss Paxton left the room for a few minutes and when

she returned she found her mother lying on the floor apparently in a faint.

veath was heart failure. PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—In an editorial which appears in to-day's Press, Charles Emory Smith, ex-minister to Bussia, writes of the Czar as follows:

"The sudden and swift collapse of the Czar black of Pittsburg on Tuesday.

Mrs. Paxton's maiden name was Mary Linchildren-three daughters and one son-were

born to them, but only two, Mary, aged eighteen, and John H., jr., aged seventeen, are living.

Dr. Parton's resignation of the pastornte of the West Presbyterian Church, which he had held for twelve years, was accepted on De-cember 31 last. Ill health was the reason given. He went to Pittsburg and for five weeks was a patient in St. Francis' Hospital, suffering from nervous troubles. He returned to this city early in June last and went di-

rectly to his country home. HIS LOVE TURNED TO HATE.

William Lake Murdered Emma Bunt Because She Refused Him Her Hand. Atmon, N. Y., Oct. 21 .- William Lake, who murdered Emma Hunt last week, was captured this afternoon in a farm barn by two

constables. He offered no resistance and was lodged in jail here. Lake acknowledged that he committed the orize, and said that after knocking the woman senseless he cut her throat and hacked her with a butcher knife. The murderer's real name is Fuller, He was born in Miduleport, N. Y. He says that the only reason he had for killing the girl was her refusal to reclive out the more reason to the formulation of the Erch to the threshold of the threshold of the century.

To-morrow evening there will be a union rally of the Brithmore and Washington elastics of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Full he additional to the threshold of the Brithmore and Washington elastics of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip in the Western Presbyterian Church, the first ever held in Washington. The product of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip in the Western Presbyterian Church, the first ever held in Washington elastics of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip in the Western Presbyterian Church, the first ever held in Washington. The product of the Brotherhood of the Brothe

refusal turned his love to deadly hate, OLD RUMOR REVAMPED.

Another Installment from New York on the Alleged Anarchist Plot.

A sensational report was telegraphed to Washington from New York Saturday night to the effect that the Washington detective office was in possession of cipher dispatches omes was in possession of object unspacenes from foreign to American anarchists urging various forms of violence at the National Capital under closk of the Coxey excitement. The detective office freely admitted yester-day that the cipher letters had laid in the office for three months, but could not certify to their genuineness.

The whole rumor was discussed in the local papers during the past June.

MEASURES OF REPRESSION.

Anti-socialist Propositions Under Discussion in the Prussian Cabinet. LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A Berlin dispatch to the Times says that though the Prussian cabinet sat for five hours on Friday, further meetings

are expected before a final decision in regard

to the repressive measures against Socialists a arrived at.

Among the measures likely to be adopted is a strict press law, with stringent provisions against the giorification of crimes and criminais.

Ex-Gov. Bedle, of New Jersey, Dend. NEW JERSET, Oct. 21 .- Ex-Gov. Bedle, of

New Jersey, died in St. Luke's Hospital this evening. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital on the 12th instant to have an operation

"Ge see Woodmont"

CHINAMEN IN THE PULPIT

Moy Sing and Lee Hing Entertain a Pashionable Congregation.

PRETTY MISSIONARY SERVICE

Western Presbyterian Church the doese of an Impressive Religious Entertainment With Panaramic Effects-Roy, Dr Eugls Uses Advertising as an Illustration.

A Chinaman, with his "pigtail" neatly ontwined about his head, occupied the pulpit of the Western Presbyterian Church, H street between Nineteenth and Twentieth, for about fifteen minutes last evening, it being, perhaps, the first time that such a novel occurrence had ever been witnessed in Washington, if,

indeed, in the United States, Moy Sing was the name of the embryo Celestial clergyman, and the fashionable of gregation of the church maintained the strictest silence and the closest attention as he recited the Ten Commandments, the Lord's Frayer and several Scriptural quotations. Moy used fairly good English, but his-delivery contained a suggestion of the strong monotone so noticeable in the sing-song style

of Chinese conversation. As he concluded and made a polite bow the faces of those in the audience indicated that they would liked to have encored him, had it not been for the nature of the place and on

entertained the congregation by singing a religious solo to an accompaniment on the hig organ, which pealed forth great voimes of music under the magic touch of Lee's lady Sunday-school teacher.

Both Moy and Lee are members of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, corner of Four-and-a-bail and C streets northwest. They are combining their efforts in an attempt to evangelize their brothren and fellow hundrymen in this city, and Moy is thinking of establishing a Chloses Methodist Church here in the stertained the congregation by sluging a re-glous solo to an accompaniment on the big

ing a Chinese Methodist Church here in the

near future. PICTURESQUE CHURCH SERVICE, The occasion at the Western Presbyterian Church last evening was a notable one, being the missionary anniversary of the Sundayschool scholars, and the excellent proschool schoiars, and the excellent programme redects much credit on Mr. William I. Simpson, president of the Sunday-second Missionary Society, under whose anaptes the celebration was beid. The church channel presented a stricting and plennessue appearance. It was arranged to represent a marine view. In the rear and center was a willed little with the low set towards a light-house, which had been creeted on the front of the channel platform, From the top of this tower of warning gleaned a bright beacon light, while green ivy clambered up its ranged sides and potted pains formed a pleasing picture at its tied pains formed a pleasing picture at its es. Finning the lighthouse on either side rinning the lightcodes on eight state two large columns, surmounted by transparencies. On one of these was scripton in illuminated letter "Send light." The other was inscribed: "I am light." The whole effect was remistic

and added much to the evening's entertainment.
The programme commenced with the singing of a hymn by the bright-faced boys and
girls of the Sunday-school. Then followed
prayer by the pastor, Rev. Howard Wilbur
Funis; recitation, "Show Es the Way," by
Character by the Junior E. P. candle sermon, by Rev. Howard Wilnur Enois, during which he illustrated by lighted cansiles, of many uses, the manner of spreading the light of the Gospel to foreign lands; "The Mariners Light House," by Miss A. Cox and chorus; resitation, "Two Cents a Week and Frayer;" recitation, "Send the Light;" recitation, "Good By."

ADVERTISING PURNISHES & LESSON, To-day being the anniversary of the edict of Nantes, Rev. Howard Wilbur Ennis delivered an eloquent sermon yesterday bearing on that important event in church history. He took as his title the words "The bush that ourned, but was not consumed." His text was: "I will now turn aside and see this great sight, why the bush is not burnt," Ex-

great sight, why the bush is not burnt," Ex-odus Hi3.
"There is an interesting incident," said the paster, "related of one of the prominent sov-citists and story-bellers of our day, who was for a considerable period confined to a dark room, because of an affection of the eyes. His household had speculated extensively as to what reading he would first request upon be-loc allowed to see a printed page. Imagine what reading he would first request upon beleg allowed to see a printed page. Imagine
their surprise when he called for advertisements. From them he thought to gleam a
chronicle of the latest domains from anflouncements of the intest popular supplies.

"The advertising page is a compiled and
condensed history of the day. To know his
manity we must read humanity a life. His-

ory spage is a composite photograph of man from Eden to the threshold of the twentieth

Dec," Ench. Anthem, "Jerusniem," Gonnod. Invocation. Growing by the passar, Rev. Howard Wilbur Ennis, member of Federal Comedi. Beading of Scripture, Rev. J. Russell Verbrycke, Gurley Memorial Presbyterian Church. Prayer, Rev. William C. Alexander, D. D., West Street Presbyterian Church. Choral. Address, Rev. S. M. Newman, D. D., First Congregational Church. Duct. "In the Cross of Christ. We Giory." Howe, Miss Harkness and Mr. Sutton; aldress, Rev. Joseph T. Kelly, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Offeriory, Anthem, "Finise Tethe Father," Goundal, reports from chapters. the Father," Gounced, reports from chapters, Protherhood Circle, "Blest Be the Tie that Rinds," Dorsology, Benediction, and Postlude, "Triumphal March," Buck.

Two Girls Burned to Death.
Androug, L. T., Oct. 21.—Near here last night, Terry and Fannie Cox, nine and eleven years old respectively, were burned to death, and C. M. Cox, their father, was so builty burned that he hopes of his recovery are su-tertained. They were trying to fill a lamp with coal oil while the wick was burning.

Lynching Scheduled in Kansas.

OSAWATTOMING EARL, Oct. 21. - Charles Carr, alias Brummel, a tough character, brutally assaulted Rosa Chandler, fourteen rears old, this afternoon. A pursuing party mob was organized and a lynching is prob-

Congressman Wright Critically III. Towanda, Pa., Oct. 21.—A private telegram received here to-cay from Trenton, Canada, reports the condition of Congressman Myron B. Wright, of the Fiftcenth Pennsylvania Con-gressional district, as critical. He has been ill for several months and is now suffering

from pasumonia.
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